THE VAN BUREN PAPERS

'A Valuable Historical Collection Being Accumulated There.

PRESIDENTIAL RELICS

Washington Letter in New York Post. The library of Congress has just received | preciate it. another priceless gift, in the shape of the papers left by Martin Van Buren, eighth BURNING BUSH MOSES President of the United States. They were presented by Mrs. Smith T. Van Buren, of Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, who had been impressed with the wisdom of the plan for Species of Biblical Plant from retarded sales. gathering all such relics of the notable figures in our national history in the one place where they could be properly preserved and always readily accessible to historical

scholars. Readers of this correspondence will recall the public-spirited act of the family and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned of the late Montgomery Blair, in present-ing to the library Mr. Blair's collection of great sight, why the bush is not burnt. And

the papers of Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Van Buren's gift comprises some 1,500 pieces, and fills a large trunk. It comes to the library accompanied by a letter of the same general tenor as that of the Blair heirs. As the collection is now in stand forth, which furnish an indication of collection. It was the President's inten- Kew gardens on the Thames at London. part of it, has found its way into print. Mr. Hadkinson will place the shrub on the American annals and a mine of information | great floral clock. letters which passed between Andrew Jackson and Van Buren. The letters written by Mr. Van Buren appear to have been procured by him from the Jackson heirs, as the indorsements in Jackson's hand are many. The series extends from a point during Jackson's presidency to 1845, the year of his death. It will probably be found to contain between 250 and 300 letters, the majority being from Jackson to Van Buren. A good many of them are extremely candid in their comments on men and measures, passing as they did between two political intimates during a period of storm Original drafts of letters by Van Buren,

some of his early legal briefs, addresses to political clubs and conventions, messages of information, and vetoes, contributions to newspapers and sundry rough memoranda on miscellaneous subjects, comprise another group of papers. There is also his commission as minister to England in 1831, together with some resolutions of public parties and political friends. a few very long letters to Jackson from abroad, and a single note from Lord Palmerston. There are abundant references in the correspondence, moreover, to the rejection of his nomination by the Senate, which, as may be remembered, was accomplished by the casting vote of Jackson's oid enemy, John C. Calhoun.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. Besides the correspondence with Jackson, there is a large quantity of other semipersonal and semi-political correspondence with notable men, some series extending through from thirty to fifty letters. In this class fall about five letters from James Madison, one of them inclosing Hamilton's speech in the constitutional convention in | Youth's Companion. 1787. Ten letters are from Rufus King, and there is one from Aaron Burr, Among other contributors to this group may be mentioned John Randolph, Levi Woodbury, James K. Polk, Jefferson Davis, William H. Crawford, S. D. Ingham, Edward Living-Washington Irving, William Cullen Bryant, to the point of deformity. of six or eight closely written pages.

have been drawn upon in this work. Mr.

years-before he began it. to the custody of the library any manu- part. script material it has in its archives which is not needed for administrative purposes. The library has already accumulated a considerable number of collections of papers of Presidents of the United States. Four notable deposits by the State Department are the papers of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and James Monroe. The papers of Andrew Jackson, presented by the Blair family, have already been mentioned. Last fall the library acquired the papers of James K. Polk, including thousands of letters ! addressed to him as President by the leading men of his time, his manuscript speeches and addresses, besides the political broadsides and manifestoes, and other ment have occurred in San Francisco. campaign literature, volumes of newspapers, etc., collected by him. The library has now a proper home for such material in its division of manuscripts, with a celethe head of it. One very long stackroom has been fitted up with cases where the manuscripts can be filed under glass, to protect them from the dust and in some measure from changes of temperature; bethe character of a table on top, but underneath a fireproof provision for the safekeeping of manuscripts unique in character or otherwise of extraordinary value. Adfoining this is a large square apartment which, will house the administrative office of the division, and outside of this again is an exhibition room where particular characteristic specimens of chirography and illumination are spread before the gen-

The great value of manuscript collections of the Van Buren class is shown by the fact that history has sometimes to be rewritten on special subjects because of America than San Francisco. It shows the the fresh light thrown upon them by per- extreme results of the present amazing sonal papers-diaries, letters, etc.-to which activities in labor organization; here the no biographer or historian has ever had grip of the union is most powerful, its auaccess. Of the letters of Daniel Webster thority most unquestioned, its monopoly acquired by the library, for instance, only most perfect. And the reality of to-day some twenty have ever seen print, out of at | in San Francisco is the possibility of toleast 400, which ought to have been printed morrow in New York, Philadelphia, Boston in the interest of authentic history.

A Standard Joke.

They can name it 'sunlight,' 'moonlight,'

Ida M. Tarbell, in February McClure's. The American Oil Works were, in 1894, shipping an cit called "Sunlight" in barrels to South Bend, Wash. This was intrusion: "We will state for your information that never a drop of oil has reached

at one-half its actual cost. You can convey this idea to the young man who imported the carload of 'Sunlight' oil." IN NATIONAL LIBRARY Standard Oil Company, had his attention called to this letter by Professor Jenks, of When Mr. John D. Archbold, of the characterized the letter as "a foolish statement by a foolish and unwise man," and promised to investigate it. Later he presented the commission with an explanation from the superior of the agent, who declared that the writer of the letter did not have any authority to say the oil would be sold on the basis mentioned. "The letter," he continued, "was intended to be written in a jocular manner to deny a claim that he was selling oil inferior in quality to that sold by others." It is hard for the mere cutsider to catch the jocularity of the let-ter, and it must have been much more difficult for the dealer who received it to ap-

SAW IN HIS JOURNEY

Whose Depths the Voice of God Came to Be Exhibited.

And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush when the Lord saw that he turned aside to see.

not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from off thy

It probably will not be the identical process of being opened and pressed for "burning bush" that Moses saw that may better reference, time has still been lack- be exhibited at the world's fair, but there ing for anything like a thorough examina- is little doubt that it is identical with the tion. Certain interesting facts, however, species spoken of in Holy Writ, and so far as known it is the only one in existence. THE DAILY RECORD OF Authentic reports from London state that others yet to be discovered. One of the an English botanist discovered in the hot contents of the trunk is Mr. Van Buren's and arid plains of Arabia a remarkable manuscript autobiography in six folio vol- shrub that can be none other than the umes. It was evidently transcribed from burning bush" described by Moses. The Englishman procured the wonderful shrub of which some sheets are found in the and caused it to be conveyed to the famed tion to put into this work the full defense | Frederick W. Taylor, chief of agriculture of his political conduct, which had been and horticulture, has commissioned Joseph Subject to very severe criticism, as well as a history of political parties, in which he always felt a keen interest. It was probably his purpose to publish this large work one day, and his political history. one day, and his political history, or a cal plant. In the event he is successful

But the rest will be new to students of north side of agricultural hall, near th regarding the author's own characteristics. Numerous English and French scientist Another feature is a remarkable series of | who have seen the shrub declare it to identical with the "burning bush" which Moses saw burst into flames at his approach and blaze for some time withou being consumed. The discovery of the re series is very full and the comments and markable specimen is accepted by Biblica students as confirming Moses's account an throwing light upon one of the most famous of the Old Testament miracles. The plant at Kew has attained a heigh of about four feet. It possesses the re markable property of exhaling an inflammable gas from its flowers, which, on be ing approached by a light, takes fire an burns brightly for a few moments. Th foliage and flowers remain uninjured whil the gas is blazing, because of the sap the plant. In the hot deserts of Arabia. where the plant naturally grew more vigorously than at Kew, a large quantity of gas was exhaled and the fierce rays of the sun, it is said, often set fire to the gas. Twenty Deeds Made a Matter of Rec-In appearance the "burning bush" plant suggests an arid, sterile habitat. Its leaves are of a dull, sage green color, the foliage dense, and a small pink-tinted blossom appears on the end of a long and slender blooming stalk. The plant has no scientific name, and so far as known, the specimen

at Kew is the only one in existence, It is not generally known, but it is true, nevertheless, that numerous flowers give forth gases in a small degree. This is especially notable in the lily of the valley and of the meadow sweet. The blossoms of both plants exhale the fumes of deadly prussic acid by night and all flowers throw off carbonic acid gas,

MUSCLE TRAINING.

Very Few Persons Give Proper Attention to the Matter.

It is probably safe to assert that almost the only people who call upon all their muscles for work are a few all-round

Nearly every one knows what it means Amos Kendall, and Henry Clay. Writers muscles. The brawny arm of the black-on New York State politics include William smith is a case in point, where one limb, Marcy, Silas Wright, Smith Thompson, by the very nature of the daily occupaohn A. Hamilton, C. C. Cambreleng, C. P. tion, will be found to be proportionately Van Ness, Peter B. Porter, and Ambrose much larger and stronger than any other Spencer. The men of letters are fewer, but from a rather notable list among Mr. Van Buren's correspondence, among them being kind—who often develop certain muscles

H. D. Gilpin, Thomas Cooper, and William | The body will always grow biggest at C. Rives. Of the journalists of the period, that place where the blood is most often the most notable are Mordecai M. Noah, sent, and where the muscles are kept in James Gordon Bennett, William Colman, most constant action. This is why mas-Thomas Ritchie, Duff Greene, and Joseph sage, or passive exercise, is so useful in Gales. There are also many and long let- searching out and supplying with blood and The Royal Savings and Loan Association ters from Francis P. Blair. Indeed, the setting to work the parts of the body most etters of Van Buren's time were generally inclined to inertia, either by reason of illmore expansive than those of our busier ness, or, more often, by reason of neglect. era, and not a few of these run to the length | The needs of daily living cause most people to give more or less exercise to their This collection will have the advantage legs and arms. Even the very old and of freshness, no part of the correspondence | feeble walk about their rooms and dress ever having been accessible to Mr. Van Bu- themselves. But many people neglect the ren's biographers. The autobiography ap- outlying muscles, for example, those of the pears to have been brought down only to neck and back, and, most to be regretted about 1833, though there are data at its close of all, the abdominal muscles, a neglect bearing date as late as 1859. A good many greatly to the detriment of the general of the letters in the correspondence at large | health.

It is easy to find out where the lazy, Van Buren was an old man-seventy-one skulking muscles are. They are like tropical darkies in their disposition. If one LIBRARY'S GROWING IMPORTANCE. does not insist upon their working they The Van Buren papers are only the latest will lie down and rest forever. But start them up with any unwonted form of exercontribution to a system which is now un- cise, and what a fuss! What a grumbling der very successful headway, of accumulat- and aching and limping round! There is ing important manuscripts bearing upon them constantly as an overseer, and to nothing for it but to send the blood after | London Mail. American history in the library of Con- keep them at it. When this is done the gress. The appropriation act of the current grumbling and the pain will soon disapyear recognizes this system by authorizing pear, and the joy which is the reward of honest work will become the portion of any government department to turn over | those muscles. They will cheerfully do their

Those who regard any form of systematized exercising as a bore will do well to remember that there will never be devised anything better than walking, properly done, in the open air, to bring the entire muscular system into right control and get fair work out of it.

A City Without Strikes.

Ray Stannard Baker, in McClure's. San Francisco presents an extraordinary and significant new phase of the labor problem. For two years past, while other parts of the country have been embroiled with industrial conflicts, no strikes of mo-

We are already familiar with two sorts of industrial peace: First, the ancient condition in which the employer is supreme, brated expert in Worthington C. Ford at to his nature, and preventing strikes by treating his workmen well or ill according preventing labor organization; and second, that modern condition, well exemplified in the Pennsylvania coal regions, in which miner and coal baron are equally well tween the cases will be steel safes, having which neither side dares go to war. But organized-a state of armed neutrality in in San Francisco we have a new kind of industrial peace, a condition, perhaps, without precedent, in which the ancient master, the employer, has been hopelessly defeated

and unionism reigns supreme. "The employers of San Francisco are flat on their backs," a prominent contractor told me. "When a labor leader makes a demand we give in without a word. We can't do anything else."

'They own the town," another employer said to me. No other city presents a condition more pregnant with meaning for the people of and other cities.

Failures in January.

According to reports from the branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co. throughout the United States, commercial failures during the month of January numbered 1,406, with an aggregate defaulted indebtedness of \$15,483,573, as compared with in the territory of the Standard agents at 1,269 failures in the corresponding month of 1903 Portland, Ore., one of whom wrote to a for \$12,978,973. Of manufacturers there were 271 South Bend dealer when he heard of the defaults involving \$6.687,636, against 249 last year for \$5,736,316. In trading 1,079 failures for \$8,-224,937 largely exceeded the 966 a year ago, when liabilities were \$6,343,179. Other commercial fail-South Bend of better quality than what we ures numbered fifty-six for \$3,571,000, against fiftyhave always shipped into that territory. four failures for only \$599.484. In addition to these strictly commercial failurese there were eleven or 'starlight,' it makes no difference. You banking suspensions for \$2,223,000, the Ciairton can rest assured if another carload of 'Sun-Steel Company, which involved \$4,500,000, and the International Fire Engine Company for \$250. light' arrives at your place it will be sold very cheap. We do not propose to allow another carload to come into that territory unless it comes and is put on the works. unless it comes and is put on the market | were twelve failures in this class for \$11,010,928.

REAL ESTATE MARKET HAS RATHER DULL WEEK

Weather Too Cold to Carry on Any Out-of-Door Inspection.

TRANSFERS AND PERMITS

Real estate transfers for the week were confined to smaller residence and investment properties, and the volume of these was not great. The cold weather that prevailed for the greater part of the week made it almost impossible to carry on any

Thomas W. Starr and wife made three Horace McKay and wife a property at the corner of New York and Cumberland 'Phone 2062. streets for \$7,000; to Sarah M. Bassett, property on New York street, near Urbana, for teenth st.; very cheap at \$8,500. B. F. CLINE, erty on New York street, near Urbana, for \$5,000, and to William R. N. Silvester and | 124 E. Market. Sarah M. Bassett, trustees, property near | REAL ESTATE-Modern home, 8 rooms, \$3,50

the last named, for \$5,000. Daniel Lanahan and Michael Kigin, ex-God called unto him out of the midst of the ecutors, sold to Michael burning bush and said: "Moses, Moses." And the corner of Market and he said: "Here I am." And He said: "Draw a consideration of \$7,450. the corner of Market and West streets for Sahm and wife property on the east side of Hamilton avenue, between Michigan and

New York streets. The consideration was A 225-acre farm in Wayne township was sold by William N. Harding and others to William Garstang and wife for \$25,000.

TRANSFERS, MORTGAGES

The following figures show the daily record of real-estate transfers, real-estate, mortgages and building permits: -Transfers.-

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SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

ord Yesterday.

Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twentyfour hours ending at 5 p. m. Feb. 6, 1904. Frank J. Douglass et ux. to Mary E. Griffin, pt Lot 27, Isaac Blackford's sub of Outlot 152, etc., city of Indian-

Catherine M. Lewis to Grace Copeland, Lot 21, Blk 2, Addie Nichol's North Park add Cyrus C. Barrett et ux. to Nettle A. Moser, Lot 204, Cooper & Picken's Northeast add Letitia Caldwell to Cyrus C. Barrett, Lot 204, Cooper & Picken's Northeast W. A. Munday et ux. to August Kuhn, Lot 256, Brady et al.'s E. Washing-Martha A. St. Clair et al. to Erna B. Turner, pt Lot 3, Kappes & Naltner's Eighth-street add ... Anna Brooks to Carrie Mary Paulsen, Lot 4, Bik 2, North Indianapolis...... W. B. Hawkins et ux. to Carrie Mary Paulsen, Lot 4, Blk 2, North Indian-Chas. G. Keiser et ux. to Garfield Soltan, Lot 67, T. A. Lewis & Co.'s Arsenal Heights add..... Emilius W. Cummings et ux. to Geo. H. Thompson et ux., Lot 26, Horace R. Allen's Highland Place add...... Lydia E. Kennedy to J. Walter Kennedy, pt s e ¼. Sec 32, Tp 17, R 3...... Geo. H. Thompson et ux. to Emilius W. Cummings, Lot 80, Clark's 3d add to West Indianapolis
'annie C. Fisher et al. to Benj. D.
Miner, Lots, 16 and 17, Blk 34, A. L.

Roache's North Indianapolis add Jacob S. Mustard et ux. to Andrew F. Kapp et ux., Lot 6, Coil Park add to of Indiana to the Aetna Savings and Loan Association, Lots 10 and 11, Hunter's University Home add, Irvington; Lot 70, Lockwood & Mc-Lain's Southeast add; Lot 213, Kuhn & Johnson's 1st West Indianapolis add Lot 33, Geo. B. Edwards's sub of Elk 19, Thos Johnson's (heirs) add; Lots 8 to 12, inclusive, Gustavus Schur-man's sub; Lot 48, Bradley et al.'s Homestead, White River Park add.... 9,184.88 Moses Gunter et ux. to Thos. E. Law-rence, Lot 80, Lieber's add to North

Indianapolis; Lots 40 and 41, St. Clair et al.'s Homestead, White River Park Chas. Lauer to Wesley J. Laughner, pt

Rheumatism and Soap.

A gentleman calling himself "Colonist" writes to the Times from the Cape saying that the use of soap is responsible for

rheumatism. A London physician to whom the letter was shown facetiously remarked that there was no doubt that a man who used soap to-day was liable to be run over next week, while it was also possible that he might find himself short of money before the year

"The excessive use of soap," writes "Colonist," "has more to do with the destruction of health than people are aware of. The Almighty has given us a natural oil on the body to protect our skins, and man gives us stuff to remove it, and so expose the body to rheumatism, chills and | the advertiser and reader. diseases of all kinds. Soap opens the pores of the skin, disease and dirt get in, and the body gets inoculated with any vile matter flying about. Look at the Kaffir in this country. He does not lose much of his physical strength until he gets civilized. The writer of this has not used soapexcept on very rare occasions-for over thirty years. He is over sixty years of age, has done years of the very hardest work in the world, at sea for twenty-seven years, and never had a twinge of rheumatism or any other ailment similar with a fancy name, and hardly ever misses his morning sponge bath, summer or winter.

"There are people whose occupation at times compels them to use soap or soda, but this does not apply to the majortly of the nation. It is the genteel section of the community who are deteriorating." "I have never heard such nonsense in my life," said the physician appealed to. "The only man who gained anything by not using soap was the man who was paid by Mr. Harry Furniss to be sketched for the Pears' Soap advertisement. It is quite as dangerous to get your hair cut, for you might fall down the steps when leaving the barber shop. This reminds one of the American humorist's advice to people never to go to

persons who die there," he said; "It is positively dangerous to go to sleep." Secretary Hay Returning.

bed. "Think of the enormous number of

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 6 .- Secretary of State Hay left for Washington this morning, and is due to arrive at the capital Sunday night. He was well and in excellent spirits.

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Births.

Clarence and Bertha Arvin, 113 English ave-Henry and Anna Klinger, 1345 Olive street, Henry and Tillie Ankenbroch, 452 South Alabama street, girl. H. S. and Mary Williams, 322 Bright street, George and Christina Spitz, 350 Denny street, Louis and Lily Freeman, 908 Mulberry street, Mr. and Mrs. George Massey, 956 West Wal-David and Emma Shelton, 1417 English ave-Robert and Leonie Schnyder, 235 Minnesota street, boy Otto and Louise Wrede, 1530 Springdale avenue, girl. Sphriam and Charlotte Harves, 2358 Keystone avenue, boy Benjamin and Lucy Caldwell, 1721 North Senate avenue, gir Frank and Bertha Lamb, 804 West Twentyeventh street, box Abraham and Nora Shuck, 806 Keystone ave-Clarence and Grace List, 330 Harrison avenue, Pink and Lulu Giltner, 533 Chadwick street,

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Elvet Earl Cornwell and Ruby Hadley. George Brown and Jessie M. Cooper. William H. Hammonds, jr., and Dora Conn. Joseph F. Ross and Gertrude A. Greenwell. Allan A. Hatfield and Ellen Louise Schreck. Boglin Alberts and Mary Robbins. James Richey and Lillian H. Conn. Henry Medlin and Altie Sampson.

Deaths.

Mary Hockridge, City Hospital, seventy-five James T. Slegman, 524 Drover street, nineteen Melvin Dean, 806 Fowler street, forty-five years, heart failure. Christine Bodenberg, 1438 Bates street, forty years, congestion of the lungs. Infant Lewis, 823 West Eleventh street, one nonth, pneumonia Charles Schue, 2419 Southeastern avenue, sevnty years, pneumoni Infant Dissler, 254 Beauty street, four days, George P. Becker, Poor Farm, eighty-four rears, heart failure. Mabel Tomlinson, 534 West Maryland street, Louisa Lagemeier, 1327 South Meridan street, fifty-four years, pleurisy Frederick Eburg. 2109 Webb street, seventy

DIED.

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Willie Schroeder, 139 West Arlzona street, nine

PATTERSON-W. A. Patterson died 7:30 a. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Dickson, 948 East Market. Funeral services at :20 p. m. Monday. Burial at Crown Hill. Friends nvited. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Philputt.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

M'DOUGAL-Funeral services over the remains of W. H. McDougal will be held at the resince of his sister, No. 30 East Pratt street. on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

SOCIETY NOTICE.

ATTENTION-George H. Chapman Corps, No.

0, W. R. C., will assemble at M. E. Church, orner of Market and Blackford streets, at 2 clock sharp, to attend the funeral of Comrade oseph H. Hayes. MARY ALLISON, President. HENRIETTA NEAL, Secretary. ATTENTION-Comrades of George H. Chapman Post, No. 209, G. A. R., will assemble at the orner of Market and Blackford streets Feb. 8, 1904, at 2 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of Comrade Joseph H. Hayes. Also W. R. C. No. 10 and other friends and comrades of '61-'65, S. of V. and the comrades of '98. By request and command of other posts.
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